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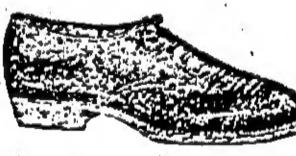
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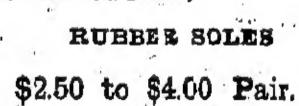
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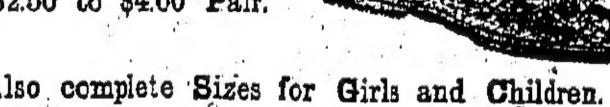
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AMRITSAR RIOTS.

SIMLA, May 20th The report of the Hunter Committee on the Punjaub disturbances consists of a majority report signed by the English members and a minority report signed by the Indian members. Except the Jallianwala Bagh and minor incidents, both the English and the Indian members, generally, agree in justifying the police and military firing. They siso agree in pronouncing unfavourably on General Dyer's handling of the Jallianwala Bagh meeting and certin martial law orders, and exonerate the Indian Government from all tenday ratified the Austrian Treaty with Many of these units, however, have blame. They differ regarding the nature of the disorders and as to the wisdom of

proclaiming martial law.

The English members emphatically state that open rebellion is the only suitable (I term to describe the motives of the rioters.) (I The Indian) members object to the term as implying the intention to turn out the British Government which was not the intention of the rioters.

The English members consider that the Government has drafted new security, thereby enabling many marking law was justified and describe the regulations for Provincial Commis- devote her resources to the successful every stage. They criticize General Dyer's conduct at Jallianwala Bagh on two grounds: Firstly, that he ordered be allowed to shoot only over wild appointments of members of the Force soldiers to fire without warning the riot- lands, after previously informing the in respect to repatriation and release ers; Secondly, that he continued firing too local Police.

The Indian members stigmatise General Dyer's conduct as inhuman and un-

The report is supplemented by a despatch of the Indian Government which considers that General Dyer showed a misconception of his duty which resulted in unnecessary loss of life. This judgment has been com- the Hunghutzes, to create troub municated to the Commander-in-Chief with along the Chinese Eastern Railway. the request that he may take appropriate action. The Government accepts the view that the administration of martial law was marred by the misuse of power and that the irresponsible acts were due to inexperiouce, and says that steps should be taken to prevent a repetition of such mis-

London, May 26th. Archbhisop Kenealy, of Simla; in a letter to the London newspapers, emphaticully justifies the action of the military authorities in India, and declares that, if the present tendency to make a scapegoat of the white soldier succeeds, the military authorities in future would hesitate to act. and hesitation would have consequences which no white man cares to contemplate.

Reuter learns that it has been decided to revive the British Empire Delegation to the Spa Conference. Four Dominions have been requested to nominate representatives. Great importance is attached of our Fleet have succeeded in to keeping the various parts of the Empire trolling torpedo craft at a distance in close touch with the Conference.

It is understood that Sir George Perley represents Canada, the Hon. W. Watt, Australia, and Colonel the Hon. Sir James, wireless. Nobody aboard the vessel Allen, New Zealand, or Lord Milner if touched her wheel. She was steered Sir James Allen does not arrive in time. The South African representative has not yet been nominated.

Herr Xylander, the chief German delegate to the Sarre Delimitation Commission, on the ground of obstruction.

UNREST IN IRELAND.

An official report from Ireland contains a list of a hundred fresh outrages, including the destruction of police barracks, results obtained in our Navy are conraids on dwellings and cattle drives. The police have informed the North Dublin Council that they are unable to protect polling stations in the forthcoming elec-

POLAND'S WAR.

LONDON, May 28th. A Polish official statement says north of plane equipped with wireless "spotthe Dvina and Upper Beresina the situa-tion is stationary. The Bolshevik offen-sive apperts to have broken down definitely. The report of the Bolshevik recapture of Kieff is completely false.

COUNTY CRICKET.

LONDON, May 26. Essex beat Worcester by an innings and 51 runs. Essex scored 501, J

W. H. T. Douglas getting 128. Kent beat Hampshire by eight wic-Kent, in the first innings, scored 365 runs, Fr E. Woolley getting 158.

Surrey beat Notes by ten wickets, Notts, in the second innings, scored 190 runs. P. G. H. Fender took eight wickets for 66 runs.

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ARRIVAL. PERINO, May 27. Mr. Crane, the American Ambasat-

REATY RATIFIED.

PEKING, May 27: one dissentient vote. It will submitted to the Senate on Saturday.

FOREIGNERS AND HUNTING PRIVILEGES.

sioners of Foreign Affairs governing prosecution of the war. hunting privileges. Foreigners will

A SINISTER REPORT.

PEKING, May 27. The Government has received reports: that Japanese are arranging; with: Hunghutzes: to create trouble

MANLESS WARSHIP. SCIENTISTS' PREDICTION

VESSEL OPERATED BY WIRELESS.

Is the time approaching when sea battles will be fought between crewless shirs manœuvred by wireless from a station shore? Such a development has been estudiated by scient ists. And the remarkable successes achieved recently by British nav investigators, induced a belief that may be attained one day. By using Hertzian waves, says a naval writ some miles. During the experiments a destroyer was manœuvred at will by wholly by wireless-and steered tion. easily. The demonstration was M. Millerand has demanded the recall of feats have been done with wireless, such as burning a ship's searchlights. In fact only those naval scientists who are experimenting with this medium know just what they can do with and they are only at the beginning things. Although the application wineless to the control of vessels and torpedoes is not a new idea the latest siderably in advance of any-that have gone before. In 1917 the Germans made an ineffectual attempt to attack our ships off the Belgian coast with electrically directed torpedo boats. These crafts were run by means of a wire on the same principle, as Brennan torpedo, and had an aer for them. As weapons attack they were useless. :

EYES AND NO EYES.

road in South London, evidently wait- represents an increase of 41,000 tons. ing for a bus, stood a happy-looking The figures include those for Trieste. young man. Rresently he was ad which represent more than 113,000 dressed by a slight pervous lady, who tons. Figures for Holland show an asked him if he would be so kind as therease of 38,000 tons at 368,000 to escort her across the pad. Cheer tons; and those for France an increase fully he agreed, and the two embark. of 23,000 tons, at 240,000 tons. ed on their perilous journey.

half-way island, and the lady could March was 2,205, and the tonnage not hurry, but something made the was 7,941,000. These figures show drivers more careful than their wontand the other side was reached in salety.

lady, rather breathlessly; "I wouldn't United Kingdom has increased , by have troubled you, but my eyes are 1,503,000 tons, while the tonnage getting dim; I can't see very well." the cheerful young man with a smile; building under the supervision I've been stone blind for years. So Lloyd's Register has increased by you see, if the blind cannot lead the nearly 150 per cent, blind they can lead the halfblind." And, raising his hat, the blind guide swiftly recrossed the road, and mount ed his daily but

precious stones with England and South Africa is increasing 1,000 per cent, annually. A large proportion of diamonds and other luxury imports is consigned to dealers in the agricultural sections of the Middle take. For sale by- all Chemists and

TERRITORIALS IN INDIA. VICEROY'S TRIBUTE.

The great value of the work of the Territorial units in India during the war and long after the cessation of hostilities is emphasized in a communique of the Government of India.

The Governor-General in Council expresses sympathy with the disapdor, arrived this evening and was pointment of the officers, non-com-received with guards of bonour: missioned officers, and soldiers of those units of the Territorial Force whose lot it was to serve in India during the war, and who were thus denied the opportunity of meeting the The House of Representatives yes enemy on the battlefields of Europe. be earned distinction in other fields, some in Mesopotamia, Egypt, and Palestine, and others at Aden and on-the North-West Frontier, while others, less fortunate, have in the faithful performance of garrison duties rendered no less valuable service to the Em-As a result of the Soochow affair pire by the maintenance of internal

> Reference is made to the many disfrom military service after the Armistice. The delays arising from more general causes were prolonged b the unexpected situation created in the spring of 1918 by the sudden incursion of Alghan troops concurrently with the outbreak of internal disturbances. . . . The patience with which those disappointments were borne was

> highly creditable to all concerned, and showed how readily they appreciated the difficulties with which the Government of India were faced." The patriotic service of the Territorials in India "will be remembered and will serve as a noble and inspiring example of good citizenship to future generations."

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Quarterly Returns compiled by Lloyd's Register of Shipping show that there were building in the United Kingdom at the end of March 865 merchant steamers, of 3,394,000 tons. - This amount shows an increase of 400,000 tons as compared with the in a Home paper, the wireless wizards figures for the end of December, and of 1,140,000 tons as compared with the amount building at the end of March last year.

The largest increase has taken place on the Clyde, where there are now 1,178,692 tons under construc-

The total tonnage "commenced striking success. Other remarkable during the quarter amounts to 708,031 tons, represented by 203 vessels, and it includes many large ships. There are now building 210 ships of 6,000 tons and upwards, as compared with 173 at the end of December. The vessels of 10,000 tons and upwards amount to 62.

The output of tonnage shows, however, a slight decrease as compared with that for the previous quarter. In the past three months 123 vessels, of 451,236 tons, were launched, as compared with 137 vessels, of 451,915 tons, in the quarter ended December

Building abroad at the end of March were 4,547,000 tons, a figure which shows a decrease of about 320,000 tons as compared with that at the end of December. This decrease is due to the decline in construction in the United States, which shows a decrease of 393,000 tons on the figures for the end of the year. There are now building in the United States 535 vessels, of 2,573,000 tons. Construction On the kerb of a busy arterial in Italy amounts to 355,000 tons, and

.The number of vessels building Ir was a wide road, with no friendly throughout the world at the end of an increase of 67 in the number of vessels and of 81,000 tons.

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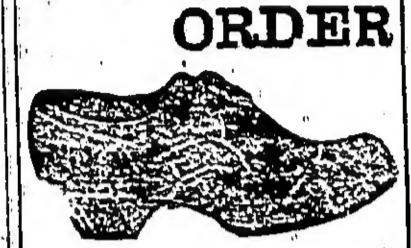
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century or more the engineers of be remedied. Socialism have been busy on the job. But, when all is said, what does the best. Some of the people lower ing a straight line through the world takes its buckets outline of the final picture. ones, who have to spend nearly their whole time in fetching and carrying, may well look a little critically at this new-fangled idea of a dam. For who knows but that the dam may give way after all and the whole

valley be flooded out?

Mr. Hartley Withers, looking at. the torrent, is impressed. He would statement of the Guild Socialist The capitalist system, in short, is is not fair that the fortunate descennot a stream of our making. It is dants of the men who first planted less, we don't quite know how or able for all time to charge high fees Are we going to build a dam to their unluckier and more distant divert the current? If so, how neighbours who have to pass through the dam be built'; will it hold, their grounds to get to the stream at has the scheme of irrigation all. All these are blots on nature's been fully mapped out? For half a rough-hewn handiwork. They may

They have produced not one plan the difference amount to? "When but, unfortunately, hundreds. Only Mr. Withers has finished clearing the they are not quite sure yet which is rocks, smoothing the corners, drivdown the stream complain that figures of 8, dredging, scooping, dam is going to be built deepening, and broadening, up and will interfere stream will flow more smoothly, but Others will it not be just a little bit like the built of quite the canal he so dislikes? If he does not Others that the want to reproduce the dam at Assouan officials at the lock, the holders of a he will at least build something like cushy" though responsible job, will the breakwater at Chester. And he have too much power or too much is certainly going to see that the old pay, or, in the alternative, too little; Chester mill does not block the fairanyway, we should all like to be lock way. Even a canal flows by force of keepers, and who is going to appoint gravity, though the force is regulated and control them? - Others that the by human will and directed consciousminor conduits and pipe lines should by to supply, human needs. Your be all of a size, or at any rate of a canal fanatics naturally do not agree, different size from that suggested. to begin with what needs most want It is all very baffling. While the supplying, how widely they will experts are quarrelling the rest of spread the flow, or, indeed, on any to the bank in the time-honoured Withers knocks their heads together way, and brings back what it can vigorously and deftly. He writes fetch. We spill a little, and the most of the book to show that none clumsy among us do not get much. of their systems will work, and then Some are lucky enough to live close honesty impels him to suggest what to the edge, but even the unlucky will work. Is it, after-all, so very

The wage earners are urged to become capitalists themselves and provide for themselves the management, organisation, and plant without which labour is powerless to

produce." That is not -a complete not like it subdued, tamed, and can- theory, which Mr. Withers is at much alised. For one thing, he does not pains to demolish, but would prorearing of domesticated animals, but Mr. Withers is only a canalist after are unsuited to the wild and adven- all. It is hard to see how the workers Perhaps the discontent is not really the force of gravity, relying instead out a pretty comprehensive scheme of whelming power of a law of nature compare it with the others. But it which drives water to seek its own is a picture, the work of man, and level or mankind to seek a profit. He we are by no means clear that it is doubts if the pumps would work; he fundamentally distinguishable in doubts even more, supposing them materials or treatment from the begging phrases about "robbery," to be mechanically sound, whether others. After ali, Socialists and there would be enough water individualists alike, we have some The stream of industry is hindered by left for them to distribute. Some common human instincts. We want sees in nature's the stream to flow smoothly and whirling eddies seldom seem to lead work, some shoals and boulders in strongly. We want to have fair anywhere, and those who try to the main current, some nasty corners access to it for all, and we have a distinguish between the economic, and jagged rocks which a little skill workable sense of agreement in what moral, æsthetic, individualistic, and would clear away without changing is fair. Dreamers and visionaries social judgments, more often assumed the nature or impairing the beauty will look shead to some Martian rather than argued or even realised. of the stream. He sees those large epoch from which the practical But We do not yet current. And chiefly he sees that it to build our canals from pole to pole, nor do we know how to build them. We know that some places are dry a dispensation. It works, more or themselves by the riverside should be and that elsewhere a superabundance noxious growth. We can begin, and have already begun, to strengthen the banks, to watch the weak places, to dig overflows here and reservoirs there, to spread the fertilising stream more evenly and economically. If we do not go so fast that mistakes are irretrievable we can learn by

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June, 1020, at NOON, for the purpose
of receiving the Report of the Directors
together with a Statement of Accounts

to Soth April, 1820.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 26th May, 1920 to WEDNESDAY, the 2nd June, 1920, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Court of Directors, W. S. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, May 21, 1990.

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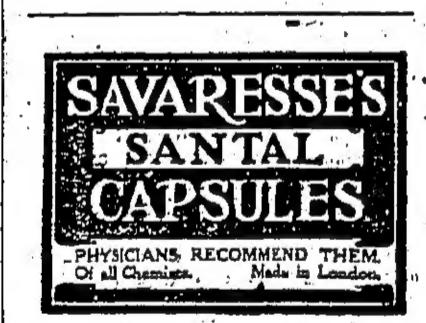
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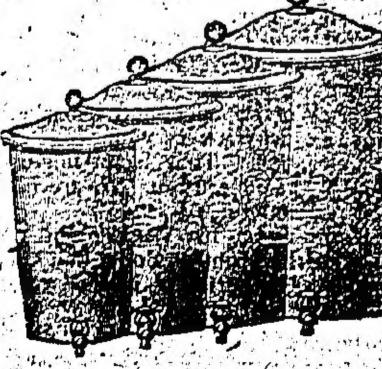
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where it will be examined at II a.m. on May 31, 1920, by the Company's 7 EXCELSIOR MOTOR CYCLE, 2; 'FO LET.-A SHOP in Nathan Road, Surveyors, Messre. Carmichael & Clarke. | 1 horse power, single cylinder, lamp, 1 Kowloon. All claims must be presented within horn complete. In good running order Aprily to Humphreys Estate & Finance thirty days of the steamer's arrival and condition. Apply 19, A, Caine Road, Co., Ltd., Alexandra Buildings here, after which they cannot be "K recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after May 31, 1920, will be subject to rent.

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tendent of the Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be countersigned. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns,

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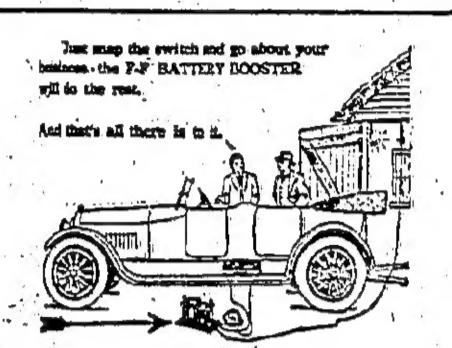
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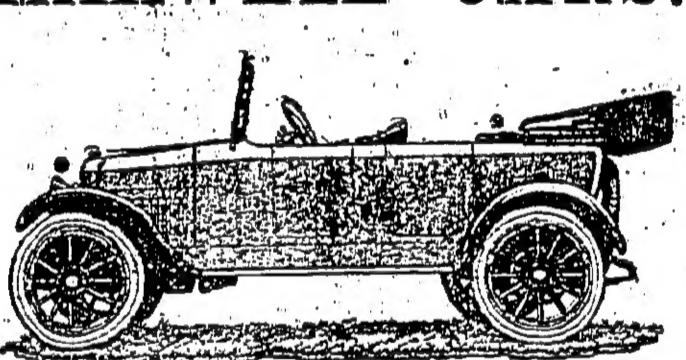
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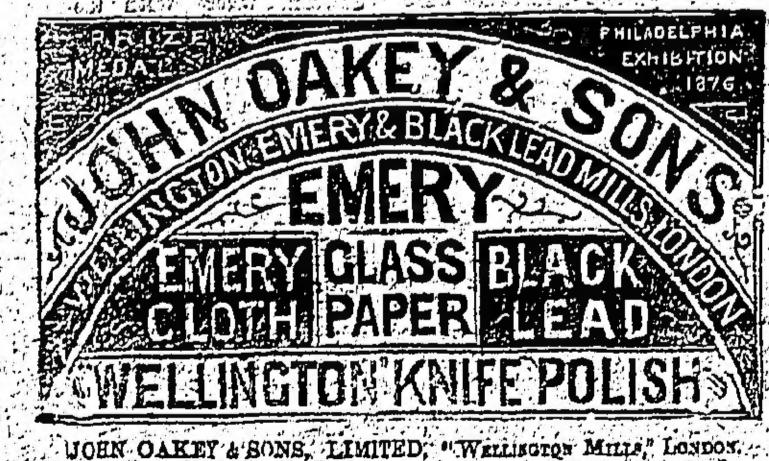
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HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

Hongkong University. This has published a word. been publicly and officially acknow-

injure our own offspring. The China Mail started the present discussion of University affairs, dleton Smith announces that next with the object of getting certain have, more information that we full-time tutors, a total of 13 for

" play the game. published a letter which we mildly our statements, which were conservatively made, and well within the facts. We squashed that, and were willing to wait patiently for the Commission to sweep the

chimney. Now Professor Middleton Smith has published a ridiculous letter in this morning's paper, and hands are forced again. Our readers would not forgive us if we ignored it, and of course they come

matters which are sub judice. Bays Middleton Smith. rich, that, isn't it, towards the end pleading full of the veriest bun-

Towards the beginning he says one true thing, plumply and plain-"Expenditure has exceeded who was wasting oil?

and justifies it. How he can deny that we cannot understand. When well knowing that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that we cannot understand. When well knowing that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that we cannot understand. When well knowing that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that we cannot understand. When well knowing that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that the rumours had at the University has to be put out that the rumours had at the University has to be put out to the University has the University has to be put out to the University has to be put out to the University has to be put out to the University has the University has to be put out to the University has t expenditure exceeds income there foundations deep enough to warwith money, so that granted the If there is to be any purist reward. In the meantime nothing can with the girl's should be sufficient to board. She is equipped to accome is usually bankruptcy.

He skates over the real trouble. ignores it, when making innuendoes plead with the birching master for attack) could do nothing. Who Majesty, which applies properly ignores it, when making innuendoes plead with the birching master for attack) could do nothing. Who Majesty, which applies properly about the disloyalty of students calm consideration it didn't ever knew a rich University pro- to no one man? Majesty and about the "disloyalty" of students presuming to criticise.

Here is the position. A boy, or have meant extra swishes. his parent, has chosen Hongkong University, in preference to America or elsewhere, on the faith He has committed himself to a mere whitewash contractors. Watch order that gave such offence, with a bullet-head, a sore throat, a 3rd, Australian No. 1 \$3.40 per sack, certain expenditure of money and this one.

of time in return for certain promised benefits. The time is more

this one.

any defence of or apology for it, withered arm, and the conceit of a Australian No. 2 \$3.20 per sack,

any defence of or apology for it, withered arm, and the conceit of a Australian No. 3.

Who were the enthusiastic he is no longer proud of having popinisy.

The time is more friends who persuaded us to issued it. The publicity serves to a friend contributes. precious than the money, because commit the University to unguess, discourage that sort of thing. Will water the following on a

drawn, is it "disloyal" to complain. All that red-herring stuff at the idea of a British judge or on jabbering the formulas of a dead

students and their parents. We (China Mail) are responof arts was to be cut out to make executive wishes them to be deup for the extravagance of some- cided? That's for the system. by "Acting Sergeant," body or other. We heard it weeks Before we come to particular cases pire means responsibility to God, Fund for war Devastated France. the and weeks ago, long before we we will wait and see the executive's and the greater the empire the

Now God alone knows whether changes proposed have again been ledged. Therefore none but a fool it was or is true or not. Indica- changed, and in that case we need would suspect us of any desire to tions have pointed that way; but not say anything. it is our duty, and our melancholy satisfaction, to point out that Midyear we shall still have three prothings that are not good for the fessors (one, in addition, on leave) University put right. We had, and eight full-time lecturers and two

have used; but we were trying to Arts. If that is true, one ground of The Registrar of the University complaint by students and parents falls. We believe there was a proresented. It tended to discredit posal to cut out Arts, when the discovery was made that the income had been so extravagantly

> There is, of course, no question of killing our University. At the worst we should have to start afresh with more practical men better acquainted with simple arithmetic. our and less foud of writing journalese.

There is that long passage about the light-house image, for example, in which we are solemnly informed that." it is much better to have a beam of light which carries a distance less than we hoped, than to should have gone out when they have no light at all." Precisely, did, along with much other feudal Then who the devil is responsible, furniture: They are anachronisms that needed so much more oil than down to their juju trappings. they had? Moreover, and this should be the Commission's job, but you will see they'll shirk it.

commissions, which are usually

a boy cannot live his student years ed expenditure and what was the correspondents please note that postcard. Water is the Two new Launches are being built.

Two new Launches are being built.

Twice. Now if those promised persuasion? Was, it promises? there can be no mint in further purest and best of all Things that benefits we part of them were with Did the persuadees on a promise subhing it in? To the later while benefits, or part of them, are with. Did the persuadees, on a promise rubbing it in? To the later ones God created. I have seen it glis-

of \$10,000 per annum, jump into an expenditure of \$20,000?

Does Middleton Smith ever weigh his words, or does he merely turn on a tan? For instance, what China Mail is not mentioned, but many got. seeing that we were the paper to moon the matter, the object of the attack is plain enough. Well, of

the money wisely." Nobody is likely to accuse us of gestion, not made as a vote-catchexaggerated affection or respect for ing dodge, would be more chivalthe Covernment, but we are un- rous thankimpudent. The Italian leighedly glad that the Government civil war of circum 1860 is indervening and likely to exercise "purely domestic," but two British some control over the optimistic warships, the Intrepid and Argus,

ADVERSARIA.

'spending the money wisely."

cadet to a magistracy, and the we look for the commonsense and magistrate afterwards learns that the nobler ideals of the future. the executive desires a certain deci- Beware of repeating the bleatings sion in a certain case, it is obvious of the old men. Their world has about loyalty, carping, playing the magistrate taking a bribe. Are we and gone world. Think it over. game, etc., is an insult to the any better off with the type of God bless you. magistrate who, with an eye to promotion in the service, is willing

worth only £200 a year, rising by Now consider this thought, that we unnual increments of £15 to £230, have responsibilities on which the with a war bonus of 15 per cent. sum never sets. Is it not chasten (presumably soon withdrawable) ing, humbling, stimulating? That and we are not surprised that the is the point of our objection to the Crown Agents' advt. has excited usual Empire Day bosh. That i adverse comment. At the same the line we (and we trust the Acting time, it has to be remembered that | Sergeant) would prefer to have em-Weihaiwei is a very small place, phasised. Read, in this connecand that the duties cannot be much | tion, the Parable of the Talents. larger than the salary offered.

A soft answer may ON THE TACK. turn away wrath, but not a soft

OF BISHOPS. shooting bishops. They belong to and second acts.

the period of court jesters, and

whose letters have not gone in, our ten in tiny Tear Drops on the sleep- INTERESTING ARMS CASE. arologies, and this explanation. ing Lids of Infancy. I have seen Will those people who it trickle down the blushing Cheeks

L.O.N. believe that there must of Youth, and go in rushing Toralways the wars," and rents down the wrinkled Cheeks of impression does he intend to con- who seem to like the idea, please Age. I have seen it in tiny Dew ver when he says, " for 20 years note that the L.O.N. is not a Drops on the Blades of Grass and I have, in such scant leisure as has Utopian scheme to abolish war? Leaves of Trees, flashing like come to me, been a garret-student Each nation member of it must polished Diamonds when the Sun of English literature, history, and always be prepared for war, to bursts in resplendent Glory o'er economics?" That he has studied co operate with the others in at the eastern Hills. I have seen it those subjects for 20 years? Or tacking any aggressive Power that trickle down the Mountain Sides in that his knowledge of them is as assails a weaker. The knowledge tiny Rivulets with the Music of

is more than a friend-it is a par- wife-beater. No grave moral issue that as a Drink, it is a dent-and it does not have to prove can be "purely domestic." As Failure. that its public spirited criticisms we have said before, and say again, constitute it a foe. We have not the fault of America is not medattempted to destroy." the dling too much but meddling too University, so much as to destroy little. In the name of the " Monits destroyers. Nor have the stud- roe Doctrine," a principle which ents who have complained, with the development of the world has every right, and we are shocked at made obsolete, she is in danger of the effrontery with which this tact- shirking duty. When Germany less professor tells them. "If you invaded Belgium, we did not regard don't like it you may leave it. 'lit as a purely domestic question, That is the only real instance of nor does a policeman when he hears crabbing" the University we the shrieks of a woman suffering seen, and it comes, on top of the attentions of a wife-treater. the admission that expenditure has Ireland is the wife. She is full of exceeded income, from a man who most unpleasant tantrums. But Chinese with having two revolvers seems confident of persuading the our present treatment of her looks and 200 cartridges. Mr. A. E. Ha Commission that "we shall spend like a case of wife-beating. Any defended. Six months' hard labour. bona-fide American protest or sug-

Flatters who have been butted in to protect and facilitate the landing at Marsala which led to Italian unity, and ended Garibaldi being worshipped London four years later. It is not enough to hit upon an argument that seems in favour of your sym-It is supremely im- pathies. You must weigh it. You portant that our must think. However, being sti should in the enviable position of a studinfluence ent, you can go on studying. judiciary. Write again. Always glad to hear If the Colonial Secretary appoint a from you younger men, to whom that the cadet must be a strong gone, dropped from under them man to persevere in impartial judg- during the great war, and they are ment. We would all be shocked unconscious of it. They still keep

Reverting to somenext move. We hear that certain greater the responsibility. solemnity of the thought is intensified when the thought is really thought about. The Empire Day It would certainly gloating over an empire "on which WEIHAIWEI be a shame to bring the sun never sets" is one thing. SANITARY a competent sani- You may consider how far it is INSPECTOR. tary inspector out riecessary or helpful to an already from Home to a job | vainglorious and arrogant people

Shanghai A.D.C. put SHANGHAI OD TWelfth Night on May-22, very sucto be noted that Hongkong's help \$205/235. No. 16s \$250/280. was valuable. The Hongkong 20s \$265/310. Arrivals 7,000 bales A.D.C. lent a special curtain, and, in Mr. W. Sinclair designed the first

A Singapore paper has raised objec-. OFFICIAL PHRASEOLOGY . tion to the use the Government seeing that they were on strict oil in silly aprons, who might be bet- Gazette of the phrase "His rations, for arranging a "beam" ter men if they did not have to live | Majesty's Government," as applied. to Crown Colony business / It We appreciate the would prefer the phrase "His UNIVERSITY. loyalty of the stud- Majesty has been pleased to apent who wrote the prove," or even with the apletter signed . A Friend, yester- proval of His Majesty's Secretary It makes our blood boil to note day. We appreciate still more the of State. As the business in hand That covers all that we have said, the glibness and the supercilious- smartness with which he utilized was the recognition of the new contracted for many months ago are woman's husband identified defenness with which these people refer our own image to score a point. American Consulat Penang, we see still to come forward. There seems dant. The question was whether the tons, leaves to-day for Liverpool and to various unfounded rumours, Then we point out that the fire nothing wrong with the phrase to be some doubt as to whether some rant sacking the lot. It might best intentions, the professors he formation in official phraseology, be done. work for an erring schoolboy to defended (against an imaginary why retain the old-fashioned word) in our day. Such impudence would fessor?

We may take it century ears, very like the German straight tune of the prosecution. What although Mr. All-Highest that we laughed at \$3.40 per sack, Japanese 2nd Patent responsible for it. We agree. We are helping to judge OBJECTIONABLE. P. Lander has not so much lately. The Serene (old stock), Japanese 3rd Palent, it. We have small faith in local order. offered any ex- Majesty of the Inssy Kaiser Japanese Straight, Shanghai-Flour planation of the bardly fitted air irritable little man 2nd \$3.15 per Back, Shanghai Flour

SHIP'S BOY CONVICTED.

which a Chinese seaman was charged. with the unlawful possession of a Winchester Rifle, two revolvers and 1,341 rounds of ammunition. that his knowledge of them is as assails a weaker. The knowledge tiny Rivulets with the Music of will be remembered that at the seant as the leisure devoted to that there is such an international liquid Silver striking on Beds of previous hearing, it was stated them? That is typical of the whole police force may deter some swash. Diamonds. I have seen it in the for the prosecution that the article designed to discredit such bucklers, but the idea of the rushing River rippling over pebbly defendant engaged a sampan in little bits of straight speaking as L.O.N. is to give the bellicose more Bottoms, purling about jutting charge of a 13-year-old girl, we have published: It is true the war than they want, same as Ger- Stones, roaring over precipitons to go to the s.s. China, from which China Mail is not mentioned, but many got. We invite "Stud- mighty Father of Waters, and, in basket and a parcel. Arrived at STUDENTS' ent," author of a the mighty Father of Waters. I shore, he asked the girl to look after letter in yesterday's have seen it go in slow and majes- the basket and parcel for him while electricity scheme for Malaya, for China Mail, to con- tie Sweep to join the Ocean. And he went on some business. Some which it hopes to employ water tive against the China Mail, let it sider (we do not say re-consider, I have seen it in the mighty Ocean. Revenue Officers searched the sampan power. be understood that gas, mere gas, for an obvious reason) his sugges- on whose broad Bosom float the at eight o'clock at night, and took the is not one. Innuendoes about tion that the Irish question is Battle Fleets of all Nations, and girl and her godmother into custody. "friends or foes are cheap. The "rightly regarded as purely domes- the Commerce of the World. But, As the result of certain information China Mail, as mentioned already, ties. That is the argument of a my Friend, I want to say to You, received subsequent to the women's arrest, the defendant was arrested the same night in a house in Square

> To-day's dollar is worth 4s. 13d. Taking \$17.40 subsidiary coins to his sick mother in the country (30 he said) a Chinese was arrested on Un On wharf. Money confiscated. - Inspector Davitt charged

R.B.B. Donnell beat R.W. Sinclair the championship competition of Revenue Officers to the house the Singapore Cricket Club tennis

Laurence and Lady Guillemard. Charged before Mr. R. O. Hutchison at the Magistracy this morn- arms, and ing with the unlawful possession of the basket and parcel contain-40 taels of prepared non-Government ing the arms had been put on board opium, a Chinese was fined \$2,000 or six months. The drug was confiscated. The defendant was seen at 4.50 a.m., by a European Sergeant landing on a wharf off Salisbury Read, Kowloon. As soon as he saw the Sergeant, the defendant ran.

Chase was given and he was arrested.

tournament by 6-1, 6-1.

match was witnessed by H. E.

The work Captain and Mrs. Basil Taylour have done for the Devastated Villages of France received recognition yesterday when they received from the French community of Hongkong, a magnificent silver cup, about eighteen inches high. The gift was accompanied by a letter from Mr. Hauchecorne, Consul General for France in which he expressed that em- and subscribed to the Hongkong

IMPORTS.

The Chamber of Commerce pub lishes the following figures as supplied by Importers: /Cotton piece goods and fancy cot-

ton goods :-The Market is very duli. No sales have been recorded during, the past

fortnight and dealers want a great deal of urging to clear bought cargo. The Manchester market is quiet but remains firm. Cotton was last quoted at 26.27. Cotton yarn.-Dealers have con-

fined purchases to meeting urgent requirements only and values show a further decline of about \$5,00 per bale all round. · Quotations are:

No. 10s- \$195/235.

Sales 1,500 bales. Shipments nil. Unsold Stock 7,000 bales. Bargains 15.000 bales. Woollens. Small enquiry about

but little business finding its way into the order books. Raw Cottons .- The market is prac-£40/45 for Chinese descriptions.

Metals.—Market remains quiet. There have been sales of Tipplates wirness for reasons which he (Mr. at \$12 to \$12.50; but the market is Jenkin) failed to apprehend. As it There is practically nothing to be done forward in any line. Large quantities of material ing the means by which the boat-

FLOUR MARKET REPORT. Stock: About 260,000 sacks. Quotations :- American Patent

At the Magistracy, before Mr. N. L. Smith yesterday afternoon, the hearing was concluded in the case in

The case for the prosecution having closed, Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. Leo. d'Almada) opened the tion: "How is it that defendant's arrest was effected on the indentification of the boatwoman's husband, who had never previously seen him?" It was stated by the pro secution that the only person in the sampan at the time the defendant engaged it was the 13-year-old girl It seemed to him therefore that the only person who could identify the defendant was the girl, and curiously enough, she did not accompany the

Square Street to make the arrest. Mr. Jenkin suggested that the boatwoman's husband, knowing that unless some satisfactory explanations were forthcoming his wife and goddaughter could be considered to be unlawful possession of the learning the sampan by a Chinese employed who has been His Britannic Majesty's defendant who happened to be there, Canton.

to be discharged. the defendant said he was a bathroom | preciated his valuable co-operation boy employed on board the sa and help during his long tenure of A SOLEMN thing above, it is gratitude of the French community on the 18th inst., he came ashere by Mr. H. Staples Smith. sible for reporting that the faculty to decide cases as he believes the THOUGHT. indeed a solemn not only to the recipients of the cup, with the intention of remaining thought, given to us but to all those who had worked for ashore until the ship sailed. He did not go on board the ship on the 22nd neither did he expect a parcel from the ship that evening. He knew

nothing about the basket and parcel which the prosecution alleged he had put on board the sampan. His Worship said he did not believe the girl's story that she was ignorant of the contents of the basket and parcel which were left in her sampan. He was, however, satisfied with her evidence as to the identifica-

tion of the person who had left them Mr. Jenkin said that if his Worship was not satisfied with a certain portion of the girl's evidence then. his Worship should not accept engineers passed local exams during the rest of the statement as true, 1919. At the previous hearing the girl in answer to Mr. d'Almada's question, stated that she saw defendant in the custody of the revenue officers before she was called to identify him; but later she denied it. Mr. Jenkin' severely criticised this saying that it undermined the value

of identification. The witness made mistake on the most vital point which was the only evidence connecting defendant with the arms.

Mr. Smith said that the girl had probably made a mistake: She was only thirteen years of age. She corrected herself later.

Mr. Jenkin said his client had made at Vancouver on July 2. a different statement which should tically unchanged. Quotations are have been contradicted by the boatnominal at \$37/40 for Indian and woman's husband, who was the only person in a position to do so; but the prosecution had withheld this was, the Court had been prevented from obtaining information concernprosecution was proceeding against

defendant.
His Worship once more remarked that the girl was very young. Mr. Jenkin: That is the mistortune of the prosecution. We are not her to receive any signs as to whom

had not the slightest doubt that the improper to convict the defendant on case was a perfectly genuine one, the unsupported evidence of the girl He then read to Mr. Jenkin part of alone. He asked his Worship to Chief Preventive Officer Wildin's consider the pros and cons of the evidence to the effect that the girl case first but it was too dark at the time for imposed.

SPECIAL

THE COLOMBO.

[China Mail SPECIAL]

SINGAPORE, May 28. H.M.S. "Colombo," with the flotilla,

MALAYAN ELECTRICITY COHEME.

is proceeding to Hongkong,

[China Mail SPECIAL]

SINGAPORE, May 28. The Government announces the probable introduction of a large

NATIONALISATION CREDIT

PRIZE ESSAY COMPETITION

The Travers-Borgstroem Foundadefence yesterday afternoon, and said tion at the University of Berne that the case was very peculiar in instituted prizes for the best critical one of two aspects, and it seemed to studies on the organization of the him that the key to the solution of the credit of a particular country with puzzle was the answer to the quest definite proposals on the carrying out of its nationalization. Three principal prizes amounting to 25,000 frs., 20,000 frs. and 10,000 frs. have been fixed: besides there will be fifteen accessory prizes of 3,000 frs. each. An international jury will award these prizes for the presentation of the essays after the lapse of the term, now prolonged up to the 31st of March 1924. The essays are to be written either in English, German or Italian. Further details on the Regulations of the Foundation. may be had on applying to the

> PRESENTATION TO MR. J. W. JAMIESON.

Mr. J. W. Jamieson, C.M.G. L.L.D. on the s.s. "China" went with the Consul General at Canton for the revenue officers to a club in Square past eleven years, and who is shortly Street frequented by the Chinese leaving on furlough, was the guest crew of the ship. On arriving at yesterday at a reception held at the the Club the boatman asked if there Canton Club by the British firms and was anyone from the "China" and a number of British subjects in

answered him. Defendant was en. During the reception, which was ticed by the man into the street and largely attended by representatives was arrested. Mr. Jenkin reminded from all British firms, Mr. Jamieson his: Worship that a prisoner's evid- was presented with a silver salver, ence need not be convincing, but as a token of the high regard in if it was reasonable he was entitled which he is held by the obusiness community; and also as a mark of Giving evidence in his own defence, esteem from all those who have ap-"China.". When they arrived in port office. The presentation was made

GOVERNMENT GAZETIE.

THE GIST OF IT.

Mr. Karsten Larsen is recognized as Acting Consul for Denmark. Mr. K. E. Greig joins the Economic

Resources committee. Mr. A. L. C. de Albuquerque is recognized as Consul for Portugal. Mr. William Russell acts as Government Marine Surveyor. Mr. M. J. Breen is hon, sec. of the

War Memorial committee. About 100 masters, mates, or

> "MONTEAGLE" DUE SUNDAY.

Pacific Ocean Services, 12,720 dise placement tons, is due to arrive at Hongkong on Sunday afternoon, May 30, from Vancouver, B.C. via Japan Ports and Shanghai.

She is scheduled to leave Hongkong on her return voyage to Canada, via Ports, on June 8, and will arrive

N.Y.K. SHIPS.

The s.s. "Portland Maru" of the N.Y.K. Bombay line, left yesterday for Kobe, via Shanghai, with mail on

The sa. "Kamakura Maru," of the Liverpool Line of this company, 5,830

she should pick out. Summing up, his Worship said be Mr. Jenkin said that it would be

was called from her sampan to Mr. Smith said that his mind was identify the defendant. Of course, already made up, and he would could the girl might have seen a number viet the defendant. A fine of \$500 of men go into the inspector's office, or six months hard labour was

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

The annual general meeting of the Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., was held at 11.30 a.m. to-day at the Hongkong Hotel. Mr. E. Clarke presided, and there were present Mr. A. O. Lang. Mr. A. S. Gubbay and the Hon. Mr. John Johnstone. Directors, Mr. Rapp, Secretary, Messrs. J.A. Tarrant W. Morley, J. D. Humphreys, M. S. Northcote, J. M. Wong.

The notice convening the meet ing having been read the Chairman said: Gentlemen, The statement of accounts and auditors' re port having been in your hands for the past week, I will, with your permission adopt the usual course and take them as read. Traffic \$25,282.72 and the net profit for the year shows an increase of \$8.773.75 The previous year's accounts benefitted to the extent of \$6,516.80 profit on investment realised, whilst in the year under review no sales of debit side you will notice coals and plies on board to try and effect stores are \$1,125.39 up whilst flotation of the stranded vessel. maintainance and repairs are: \$3,290 55 higher. The increase in this account is part cost of work in connection with the retaining wall above Barker Road Station which it was found necessary to erect owing to a landslide at the cutting at this point. during the heavy rains early in July: Wages are \$3,382.15 up and there able by Monday. seems little likelihood of any reduction in this item in the future.

new station at Barker Road was previously included under the head- badly damaged. ing "Regrading Line."

Shares in public Companies have been written down to the market price ruling on April 30 and the loss debited to Investment Fluctuation account.

I trust that the proposed transfer to Reserve Fund of \$10,000.00 will meet with your approval. The present engines and cars will in the near future have to be replaced so I am sure you will agree with me as to the advisability of building up this

I do not think there is anything else in the accounts before you that calls for special comment, but before proposing the adoption of the report and statement of accounts I should like to place on record our thanks to the men of the Navy and Army who assisted us during the recent strike, without their help we should have watched had to close down entirely.

With these few remarks, Gentlemen. I beg to propose that the Directors' report and statement of accounts as presented be adopted. After this has been seconded, but before putting it to the meeting, I shall be pleased to answer to the shareholders may like to ask.

Mr. Northcote: Mr. Chairman, have much pleasure in seconding the adoption of the report and accounts.

The Chairman: The adoption of the report and accounts has been proposed by myself and seconded by Mr. Northcote and is now before the meeting for discussion if any shareholder has any questions to ask. There being no questions I will put the motion to the meeting. Those in favour kindly hold up their hands. Against? Carried unanimously.. The next business is the election of Directors. I beg to propose that: Mr. J. Scott Harston, Hon Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Mr. A. O. Lang, Hon. Mr. John Johnstone and Mr. A. S. Gubbay, be re-elected Directors. Mr. Morley: I beg to second the

re-election of the retiring Directors. The Chairman: It has been proby myself and seconded Mr. Morley gentlemen whose names have been read out be re-elected Directors. Those in favour please signify. Against? Carried unanimously.

Mr. J. A. Tarrant: I begio propose that the Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe and Mr. C. Bernard Brown be re-elected auditors for the ensuing year a remuneration of \$150 each per

Mr. J. M. Wong: I beg to second. The Chairman: It has been proposed by Mr. Tarrant and seconded by Mr. Wong that the retiring auditors be re-eleted at a remuneration of \$150 each. Those in favour please signify. Against? Carried unanimously. That is all the business, gentlemen, thank you for your attendance. Dividend warrants are now ready.

ONE AGAINST US.

flying upside down were the words each bar. These bars are easy to "Safety: No Stunts." The adver- detach from the spindle for replacing tisement, it has been pointed out, of the hammers.
"was a contradiction of itself." The As a result of a demonstration Ricou Company is indulging in no recently carried out in London, it is stunts on passenger flights. The stated that the Rotary scraper has motto is "safety first". No been adopted by several steamship doubt the pilots can fly owners in London. It is also extensive upside down quite comfortably but ly used in the shippards of the United they are not doing it at Repulse Bay States. The sole agents in Liverpool during next week. Flights may be are the Marine, Aircraft and General

Hotel or Repulse Bay Hotel,

THE FAUSANG.

The s.s. "Fausang," of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, struck and grounded on the rocks near Holhow, while en route from Hongay to Hongkong with 2,000 tons of coal on board, on Thursday,

The s.s. "Jade" Captain Corneil son, passed near the scene the wreck, and upon arrival here the Captain said that he passed the ressel at a distance of about four miles. Whistles were being sounded and he noticed standing by the "Fau sang", the s.s. "Hok Canton," 'Jade" did not approach the "Fausang" as the s.s. "Hok Canton was standing by.

The Naval authorities despatched the H. M. S. "Fame" to the scene. having on board as passenger Captain Wheeler, the Marine Superintendent of the Indo-China Company:

The s.s. "Wing Sang" has been despatched by the Indo-China Company, with a salvage party and suplamage is said to be serious

Owing to the small wireless set carried by the destroyer "Fame." difficulty of communication is expected, and no word up to press time to-day, had as yet come through regarding the situation. It is probable that information will be avail-

The European officers are still on board, but the Chinese crew has been Stations Crown Leaseholds Build. brought to Hongkong, it is underings you will notice are \$8,909.76, stood. The "Fausang" is a vessel higher than the previous year. This of 3,000 tons. Latest reports indicate amount which was the cost of the that her holds and engine room are flooded and that the ship is quite:

THE ROTARY SCRAPER MACHINE.

An interesting demonstration was

given recently with the Rotary scraper

machine on the bottom of the Isle of

Man steamer "Viking," which was

lying in one of Messrs. Cammel

Laird's dry docks at Birkenhead. The demonstration had been arranged Marine Aircraft and General Equipment Co., of Liverpool, and wasout under directions Captain A. Angers, M.I.E.E. of representatives. Liverpool and Manchester and the operation of new "device. It was generally agreed that the machine not tested under the most favourable conditions, inasmuch as those work ing it were in no way familiar with its handling. However, sufficient proof was shown that the scaling of rust off steel or iron could be done a far more expeditious and satisfac tory manner than under ordinary circumstances. An interesting feature was a test between the Rotary scraper and a pneumatic tool supplied by the yard officials. A square paich was marked off on the side of the "Viking" for each machine to scale. When these were finished, although there was not much difference in the time occupied, was found that the space done by the Rotary scraper was without a mark on the steel, while that done by the pneumatic tool showed the marks cut into the steel by every blow of the tool. T is disadvantage also applies where the old method of the chipping hammer is employed for it tends to further dent and pit the plates, and drive small particles of rust into the indentation, and, asis well-known when rust is left under the paint it continues its corresion, and soon causes the paint to peel off. making a new costly cleaning and painting necessary. The importance of a thorough cleaning therefore can-

of the "Rotary Scraper Machine" is the surprising simplicity of its construction. It consists of the following four main parts :- Electric motor to supply the power; set of tools to perform the work called for; flexible shaft to transmit the power from the motor to the tools; means to support and move the machine while operating it. The electric motor, specially built, developing approximately oneh.p., can be furnished for current and voltage quired. The D.C. motors revolve 4,000 r.p.m. The A.C. motors run with a speed of 3,500 r.p.m. The motor is controlled by a snap switch; 75 feet of cord with the necessary sockets and plugs are supplied with lives were lost through instructions each machine. The set of tools consits of three bammer tools, round or The China Mail is always glad to sharp at the buyer's option, one steel have its short-comings pointed out. wire brush, one emery wheel, and one Criticisms are always welcome. Thus buffing wheel. The hammer tools it is that opportunity is taken of consist of a spindle with a three-corcorrecting a misleading impression nered centre with one round at equal that might have been gathered distance from the centre and at an from the advertisement published angle of 120 deg. are three round yesterday about flying. Beneath bars, serving as bearings for 12 the picture of a seaplane hammers, four of which are hung on

not be over-estimated.

One of the most striking features

booked at either the Hongkong Equipment Company, of 5, Richmond-

CHEMICAL SCIENCE AND MARINE SALVAGE.

During the war it was necessary, for obvious reasons that the operations of the Salvage Department of the Admiralty should be kept a close secret, but, since the armistice, many interesting articles of a more or less technical nature have appeared in the Press. In this way the general public have learnt, to some of the wonderful was carried out by departments. The part which chemical science played in assisting these great achievements is not, howgenerally known. During an increasing number

be dealt with, and the Admiralty had in readiness additional salvage steamers fully equipped with modern gear and appliances. It soon became evident, however, that the problem of dealing successfully with such a large number of decomposing cargoes. could not be solved by existing methods, as it was necessary to eliminate the dangers arising from: Poisonous, asphyxiating and inflammable gases; (b) pungent, irritating and nauseating smell; (c) infection;

torpedoed and mined vessels had to

(d) spontaneous combustion. The first consideration was to ensure the safety of the salvage party. failing which it might have been impossible, in many cases, to salve the vessels; but the recovery of the maximum amount of foodstuffs and other priceless commodities was question of equal importance. Energetic steps were taken to preven accidents, but the precautions proved inadequate, several casualties occur-

ring with fatal results. Towards the end of 1917 a chemical manufacturing company, Germinol Products, Ltd., of London, approached the Salvage Department, and requested facilities for demonstrating the efficiency of a new process which they believed would fulfil all requirements. The experiments took place on a large torpedoed steamer, laden with wheat and cottonseed, at which salvage operations and the discharge of the cargo, were being seriously hampered by deadly gases and obnoxious smells. The results obtained were so highly satisfactory that from that time onward until the end of the war the "Germinol" process

was used exclusively on every wreck where decomposing cargo had to be dealt with. The treatment consisted, in the first instance, of spraying the entrance to all affected compartments with a fluid compound called! "Germinol," which is colourless, odourless, non-explosive, non-inflammable, nonvolatile, non-causticand non-poisonous when used according to instructions. It was applied under pressure through a vaporising jet, and immediately destroyed all noxious gases, germs and the growth are advised, but the most smells. It was mixed with clear fresh or salt water in strengths varying It undoubtedly makes the hair grow from 1 in 20 to 1 in 10, and the at double the ordinary speed. quantity of diluted fluid used was it costs 7s. 6d. a time. small on account of the very fine jet. The preliminary spraying enabled the salvage party and the stevedores to start their respective duties in absolute safety; consequently it will

be appreciated that in such cases the dangers were ever present, but could not be seen or realised by sense of smell, a feeling of security and confidence once established was a most important factor. The spraying had to be continued in conjunction with the discharge of the cargo, as recurring gasses and smells were liberated by moving the cargo during the progress of the work. In addition to this, it was possible to eliminate all risk of spontaneous combustion, although some of the

flammable. The after treatment of many of the cargoes was a highly important matter, and, generally speaking, Tomes & Co. damaged meat was the most difficult to handle. Exhaustive experiments were carried out with "Germinol," and the results had far-reaching effects. It was proved to be a powerful preserving agent, immediately staying decomposition for a lengthy period after the carcases had been treated. This enabled the damaged meat to be transported in large quantities in an odourless condition by rail in open trucks or barges to convenient centres, where most valu-

vapours evolved were highly in-

able by-products were extracted. A large number of vessels and cargoes were dealt with, the method adopted varying according to the circumstances of the case, and notwithstanding the great difficulties which had to be overcome, the results simed at were always attained. There was not a single complaint, and the only fatality which occurred was an isolated case where several not being complled with. On the conclusion of naval salvage operations in home waters, Germinol Products, Limited, received from the Admiralty a letter of thanks and appreciation as a recognition of the valuable services which had been rendered. - Journal of Commerce.

"SWINGING THE LEAD."

SOLDIERS' SCHEMES FOR PRODUCING SKIN DISEASE

Some of the tricks for deceiving the doctors practised in the Army, by "lead swingers," are given away by Dr. Haldin Davisin the current British Medical Journal.

He quotes the following ingenious methods of initiating skin diseases, discovered by doctors attached other armies than the British; which he says the practice was not

particularly common: Scabies.—By picking the skin with needle and rubbing in brine. Pastular dermatitis.—By rubbing

croton oil... Eczema.-By rubbing in lodoform. mercury, or such irritants as turpentine, petrol or sodium sulphide.

Abscesses.-Produced by inserting into the skin thread, horeshair or splinters and a hypodermic injection of turpentine or petrol. Bruises. Often produced by re-

peated tapping with a hard object

upon the same place. Pensioners, according to Dr. Davis, still yield in many cases to the temptation of artificially, producing skin disease. Two of them recently came under his care, and both gave a history of treatment in many hospitals. Dr. Davis adds that the menwere in both cases treated for a few weeks, after which they declared their ulcers were again much worse. On examining one case he came the conclusion that the man had been applying carbolic acid to the wound on the end of a match.

GOOD-BYE TO BOBBED HAIR.

RUSH TO RESTORE SHORN TRESSES,

There is consternation, says the Weekly Despatch, among the ranks bobbed hair enthusiasts. ave been thrown into a flutter by announcement from Paris that bobbed hair is giving place rapidly to Grecian coiffure. Hair takes months to grow to a respectable ength. With the aids of pads, etc., it may be done up to show greater bulk, but not in styles to rival hair that has not been cut. therefore, women who consider that to be out of fashion is to be worse than criminal, have started courses of

intensive culture." "We have had numbers of young women during the past few days," said West End coiffeur, "who all want to know how to regrow their shorn tresses. Preparations that promote popular, treatment is the electrical.

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AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

notices of for bearing meetings, lectures and enterminments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail." will be charged for at the rate of \$1. each, providing they do not occupy more than four lines. If this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

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Hongkong, May 17, 1920.

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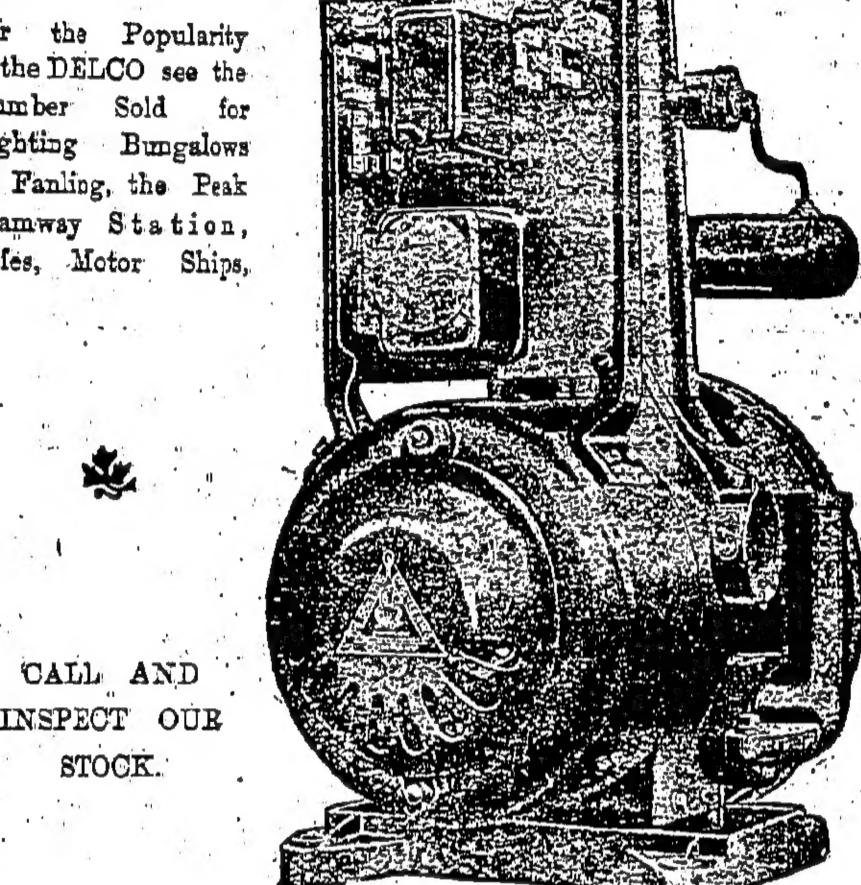
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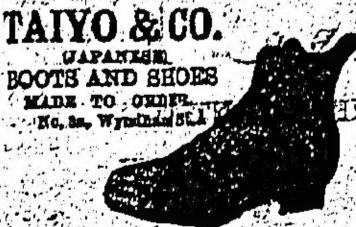
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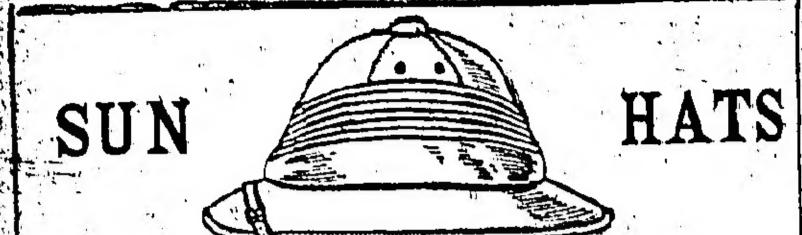
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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours.

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 3:45 inch.

Potal since January 1st, 27:34 Inches

1.-Hongkong: to Gap. Rock

and N E. wirds, fresh to moderate.

3,-South coust of China between

Hongkong Observatory, May 29, 1920.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been

empiled at the National Almanac Office

of observations taken by means of an

untomatic tide-recording machine in the

The zero of the table corresponds with

the zem of the sounding in the Admiralty

Thart, which has been found to be 4 feet

To obtain the depth of water on the

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sdd 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge

May 30 to June 5, 1920.

LOW WATER

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furling the years 1909-8.

T. F. CLARTON, Director.

Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as

against an average of 22:40 inches.

and the Bonin Is.

a xon on May 29th,

aloudy, occasional rain.

strong, moderating.

THE PRICE OF RICE,

The official announcement with regard to the rice question will be received with mixed feelings. It is a relief to know that an adequate stations; it is highestover S. Manchurlasupply of our staple article of food is Depressions are situated near Hainan assured for the current year. But our joy is tempered by the thought of the 25 per cent, increase in the "and what this increase Every thinking person that sooner or later a the price was inevitable. policy of subsidising rice was up to a point sound. But it was obvious that the Malayan Governments could not -and could not be expected to continue for an indefinite period a subsidy involving them in a loss of three million dollars a month. Misconception on matters of this kind frequently arises among the uneducated portion of the community. Sometimes it is merely the outcome of ignorance. Sometimes it is the result of malicious misrepresentation. There could be . No. 1 no worse charge against any Government than that it was taking advantage of the people's food difficulties. We would, therefore, draw special attention to that portion of the F.M.S. Government's statement which gives the figures of the official loss over rice. The rice subsidy, it is estimated.

(i) has already cost the two Govern. ments nearly \$21,000,000.

(ii) would cost nearly \$3,000,000 in London from the result of the analysis a month for the rest of the year continued on the basis of \$1 a gantang as the selling price. Water Police Basin at Taim: Sha, Tsu!

The reasons for this are known to most people. Malaya has been the victim of shameless profiteering. That Saigon should take advantage of our necessities is perhaps not sur-Business is business, we suppose. And there is little more to said on the subject. As to India, we have already had our say. It is fortunate that the Government has been able to "secure, additional supplies of rice from the Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet Burmah. And "we suppose we shall 4 inches to the height given in the table be told that we ought to be grateful to the Indian Government for extending Malaya's allotment. But" the price we are paying is far above the market price in Rangoon. It is difficult to feel grateful to the merchant who, having put through one deal at over 100 per cent. profit to himself, expresses his willingness to negotiate another on the same terms. As to the moral aspect—the propriety or otherwise of one unit of the Empire profiteering in foodstuffs at the expense of another unit, taking advantage of our necessities to improve its own financial position-we need only express the hope that this will come up for discussion "in another place." Even at the new prices of rice the local Governments will still be subsidising rice to the extent of six cents per gantang. We hope Dodwell and Company sails at Noon that every educated and right minded on Tuesday the 1st of June instead person will do his best to explain these facts to his uneducated fellowcitizens.

The F.M.S. Government states that the supply now in sight should, with so far put off the evil day by reasonable care, be sufficient, added temporary expedients. We are not to local supplies, to meet the needs of disposed pareservedly to condemn. the population of Malaya until the the so-alled "tinkering" policy. It next harvest becomes available. The may have served its turn. But to Singapore announcement which we or mind the time for it is now published said that distribution under control was still esse appears to us inevitable. At the tial since the supply assured was same time it does not follow that only sufficient for the new ds of all extravagant demands which Malaya if carefully busbanded will doubtless be put forward in and economically consumed. This the near future must be conceded. fact should be borr e in mind. As the Free Press pointed out in Rationing for Sing apore has been connection with the late Singapore dropped, but the depot system will strikes, a rise of, say, 25 per cent in remain in force. And in the F.M.S. the cost of rice is invariably followed be continued. Meanwhile, it is crease in wages. Such an increase obvious that the Gazette will provide is not necessarily justified. The all employers with much food for question must be dispassionately considered in a spirit of justice for the planters, who are the the employee—and, incidentally, for

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JAPANESE PLAYER'S SUCCESS:

- In the Hard Courts Tennis Championships Singles, Shimidzu beat the wellknown Rumanian, Misu, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, the latter abandoning the match Shimidzu's victory was unexpected. The match is regarded as interesting as showing the progress of tennis in the Far East. The famous French champion Gobert told Reuter "that the Japanese would worry me a lot. He has no style yet gets the ball back most unexpectedly."

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON.

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS.

LONDON, May 25.

The King, accompanied by the Queen, laid the foundation stone of the new School of Economics in connection with the London University in Clare Market, Clements Inn.. The project has received substantial support from London merchants; while the trustees and Sir Ernest Cassel have donated £300,000, the Lord Mayor, on behalf of the city, today donating a further £50,000. Replying to an address of welcome His Majesty tributed the response of the Universities to the call of war and their brilliant contributions to science in modern warfare. He emphasised that the May 29d. 12h. 25m.-Pressure has in-London degree was valued far beyond the British Isles. The advantages afforded by the resources of the Metropolis were giving the University a unique influence in the education system of the Empire.

INTERNATIONAL LAW.

CONFERENCE IN BRITAIN.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at LONDON, May 28. Mr. Davis, the American Ambassador, addressing the International Law Conference, which is meeting at Portsmouth, urged that the American differences regarding the League of Nations should not be taken as evidence of unwillingness on the part of the United States to join the free peoples o the world in establishing just rules of international conduct. He argued t .- Formore Channel N.E. winds. that, the advance of international law had been obstructed by two diametrically opposite schools of thought-namely the extreme nationalist and the extreme intermationalist. Referring to the question of maritime law, which was included in the agenda of the conference, Mr. Davis declared that German unrestricted submarine warfare not only violated all recognised canons of the law of nations but the immemorial rule of the sea itself t .- South coast of China between which gave every ship in distress the right to assistance. Hongkong and Hainan. The same as

LONDON SWELTERS.

LONDON, May 28. Southern England is sweltering in a heat wave. The temperature in London was 85deg. There have been over 1,000 cases of prostration. There have been heavy thunder storms and floods in the Provinces.

CO-OPERATIVE CONGRESS.

The Co-operative Congress at Bristol has condemned the failure of the Government effectively to control the coal trade and demands a capital levy on fortunes of over £1,000. Lord Haldane, addressing the Congress, uriged that the State should facilitate higher education for adult workers. The scheme might cost £1,000,000 a year but the results would place us in advance of any nation.

FAIR TRADING COUNCIL.

LONDON, May 26.

Mr. McCurdy has been appointed to the "fair trading council" to prevent profiteering in the fruit and vegetable industry.

FRANCO-BELGIAN MILITARY ALLIANCE.

PARIS, May 26. Negotiations for a Franco-Belgian military alliance are progressing very lavourably.

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Mr. S. Yedel, Mr. L. Cejar, Mr. P.

Reth, Mr. B. Grass, Mr. L. Grass.

Mr. W. Deman, Mr. A. Sternis, Mr.

Mr. S. Ladendy.

W. Warner, Capt. A. Elleren, and

The Indian Police have handed

the C.S.P. a petition with regard to

their pay. It has not yet been for-

warded to the Governor as there

are some obvious mistakes in figures

which have to be corrected," says

Mr. Wodehouse. He also, stated that

he was not in a position to state

what percentage was being asked for

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past. The raising of wages was same time it does not follow that med. This the near future must be conceded. doubt the rationing system will by a demand for a 25 per cent in-

MAN-DRIVEN AEROPLANES.

Flight by human propulsion has for some time occupied the attention

of French inventors. Considerable encouragement will be given to such attempts by the offer made by the well-known firm of Peugeot of a prize of 10,000f. for the first "Aviette," as man-driven aeropianes are called, to make a clean flight of 10 metres in two opposite directions. The competition is open to inventors of all nationalities except former enemy subjects.

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CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

The revised salaries for the Public Works Department are as follows:--Director of Public Works, £1,250 to £1,500, by £50 annually.

First Assistant, D.P.W., £900 to £1.100, by £25 annually. Second Assistant, D.P.W., £900 to £1,000, by £25 annually.

Executive Engineer, First Grade, £700 to £850, by £25 annually. Executive Engineer, Second Grade, £620 to £700, by £20 annually. Assistant Engineer, £400 to £600,

by £20 annually. Principal Land Surveyor, £650 to £800, by £25 annually. Land Surveyor, First Class, £550

to £625, by £25 annually. Land Surveyor, Second Class, £400 to £520, by £20 annually. Electrician, £400 to £600, by

£20 annually. Inspector of Stores, £400 to £480, by £10 annually Clerk of Works, £400 to £480, by £20 annually.

Road Surveyor, £400 to £480, by £20 annually. Drainage Surveyor, £400 to £480,

by £26 annually. Senior Overseer, £400 to £480, by £20 annually. Overseer, First Class, £320 to

£360, by £10 annually. Overseer, Second Class, £220 to £300, by £10 annually. Land Bailiff, £320 to £360, by

£10 annually. Mr. Julyan (Clerk in the Water-

works Branch), £400. The Inspector of Stores, Clerk of Works, Road Surveyor, Drainage Surveyor, Senior Overseer, the First and Second Class Overseers, and the Land

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his laboratory at the Middlesex

Hospital, is issuing a report upon the

experiments which have been con-

ducted there during the last six

months, and this will be published by

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THE TRUTH ABOUT THEM

An article recently appeared in the Daily Herald from its special corre- those who were sometimes in the spondent in Liverpool referring to an know there were some amazing hapintended ballot on the part of the penings in the years 1914-18, and Sailors' and Firemen's Union on the some queer comedies. There was subject of nationalisation of shipping, one gentleman of pure German exand drawing attention to the present traction for whose internment a high rates of freight and the colossal popular weekly paper was roaring profits made by shipowners as grounds for nationalisation. The article, average man and woman thought, instances several cases of vessels allowed to be at large. The real exmany times in excess of cost price a few years ago, and apparently argues dimension, and the woeful inade- quantity of material like paint for be making enormous profits for them to be willing to pay such prices.

Does the writer seriously argue that shipowners enjoy paying cessive prices for thips or that nationalisation will reduce either freights or the cost of tonnage? Does the writer suggest that British

than cheap ships, nor is it the rise machines for the British Government. in freights which have led to higher And that's why one "Hun" remained cost of ships, which is solely due to at large in spite of all the journalistic increase in price of raw fury of a weekly journal that believes materials and labour and the lessened it knows everything. - Ex.

output of labour. What advantage is it to the shipowner to have a ship now worth £200,000 which before the war cost £100,000? None. It rate for the carriage of these goods, only means he has to accumulate for if we did not do that the advantcover the extra cost.

SHIPOWNERS' LOSSES.

that this is so

owner, £600,000. 2. Ship B cost £75,900; depreciat- ruin to the country. ed value £64,000. Compulsorily The article in the Daily Herald acquired by the Government for states further that the high cost of £96,000; apparent profit, £32,000. freight-which led to the huge The vessel was replaced in 1917 by a accumulation of profits—acted similar but slightly smaller vessel at precisely in the same way as protecan actual cost of £280,000. The live duties, raising the price of loss to the (Whirs was, therefore, wheat and other farm produce. This Motton Chop,-Yenng Pel Kwat 1b. 32

for a_similar vessel is £383,000. be given, but it must be obvious that again from authoritative sources. increase in the value of tonnage is a The Right Hon. J. M. Robertson, source of loss and not of profit to who acted as the chairman of the shipowners, who, in order to carry Departmental Committee on Food on their business, have to pay the Prices, said in the House of Comcurrent market price for tonnage mons in July, 1917 :-whether they like it or not. The .. "A great deal of ignorant outcry complaint of the writer of the article was raised in the Press at the beginseems to resolve itself into one that ning of the war. We often read in shipowners, in spite of obstacles in the Press and heard in this House the shape of increased cost, still that the high rates of shipping endeavour to carry on a business accounted for the rise in food prices. without which the nation cannot I can say something on that subject

freights seem to think that British Committee on Food Prices. shipowners control the rates oblivious high rates of freight had nothing of the fact that the tonnage of the whatever to do worth mentioning United Kingdom is now only about with the increase in the price of 34 per cent. of the world's steam food," tonnage, and that it is the world's And Mr. Clynes told the House demand for shipping which fixes the Commons in October, 1917; world's rates of freight.

For a British shipowner or any bearing on the cost of the principal group of British shipowners to lower articles of food." freights would only play into the. To attribute high prices to shipping hands of the merchant abroad. The freights is merely to obscure the real price of any given commodity in this causes, which are that there is a country imported at a low rate of world's shortage of supplies, for freight must of necessity be the same which all the nations in the world are as the same commodity imported at bidding in competition, aggravated a high rate of freight, as there cannot by the dislocation of transport be two prices for the same standard this, country, owing partly to commodity, and the profit which the unintelligent way in which British shipowner would sacrifice in Ministry of Food has flooded a low rate of freight would merely ports with different commodities, go to the foreign producer or some more largely to the shorter ho foreign speculator in freight space, and reduced efficiency of transp and would certainly not find its way and kindred workers. into the pockets of the consumer in There is one remedy, and this country.

stituted the Shipping Department not merely increase cost, but cre was faced with this very difficulty, conditions under which alone and Sir. Leo Chiozza Money, who fiteering can flourish. cannot be accused of any great sympathy with shipowners, speaking in the House of Commons in October, 1917; in defending the increases refers to decontrol having had in freights imposed by the Ministry effect of raising freight rates f. diter shipping had come under Gov- 42s 6d to 93s 4d. This is a

ernment control said "I remember in the old days, long The freights under Government. before I was connected with the trol were never 42s 6d, except Ministry of Shipping, saying it would goods belonging to Governn be a most unwise thing merely to departments, such as the W. transfer profit from the shipowner to Commission. This rate contin the merchant or producer. At a after decontrol, but the benefit time when freights were high, what those low freights is entirely illustrated was the use of an individual ship as their only effect is to force up owner or group of shipowners lower- rates on goods carried in for ing freights merely to make a pre- vessels, which the Government sent to the foreign producer? not control, but which fix the wo The same consideration applies rates of freight. The real facts extend the carrying at cost to prive as the result of decontrol. For. ately-controlled supplies at a time example: -present it, sometimes to the middle- iron to private traders was 903. man at home and sometimes to the is now 50s. middleman and producer abroad. In the North Atlantic trade the Therefore, in the case of uncontrol. Government rate on cotton to priled supplies we considered it to be vate traders was \$6.25. The rate our duly—and I hope the House will for similar grade cotton is now \$1.75 agree with us to charge the market to \$2.06.

THE UNINTERNED HUN.

A SECRET OF THE WAR.

Probably the best secrets of the war will never be revealed. But to incessantly. And no doubt the that this particular Hun planation is worth hearing even now. When the war assumed its true quacy of our munition supply turned gun sights, dials, and other surfaces energies into shell-making, the on instruments that had to be

ploughshares into swords. In plain English they went over to shellmaking. And then, when Kitchener's extracted, it produced sufficient to-Army began to grow to monstrous enable the Research Department to proportions, the Government sudden- carry out a series of experiments were as reasonable for the British working man to consider himself the richer because the tools of the serious crisis. Victory depended in a measure on a button—certainly on suits. And then in their extremity trade of the British shipowner are his ships, and any rise in value of ships increases the cost of his suits. And then in their extremity the Government approached this uninterned "Hun," who in a marvellous ly short time secured—from a relative state of the British ships increases the cost of his shi Dear ships earn no higher freight two shiploads of German sewing-

out of his profits sufficient sums to age of carrying at cost would certainly not reach those whom we should

desire to benefit." What advantage, therefore, have The following instances, which British seamen or the British public have actually occurred, will show to expect from nationalisation of shipping? Experience proves that it 1. Ship A, built for £420,000, was will neither reduce freights nor lower sunk by submarine; £700,000 paid to prices, and, furthermore, the carryher owners by the War Risks Insur- ing on of any business by a Governance Club. Apparent profit to the ment Department means inefficiency shipowner, £280,000: cost to replace, and waste, as has been amply proved £1,300,000: actual loss to the ship-during the war. Inefficiency and waste in the shipping industry means,

£184,000. The quotation this year kind of statement ought not to be made. It is not only untrue, but its Numbers of similar instances can untruth has been exposed time and

from special investigation, as I hap-Those who complain of high pened to be associated with the

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alone, for high prices, and that When Government control was in increased supplies. Reduced supp

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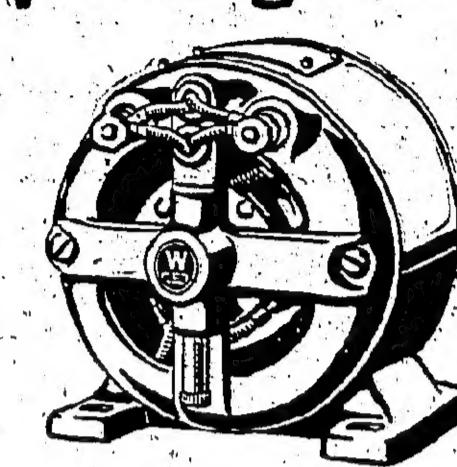
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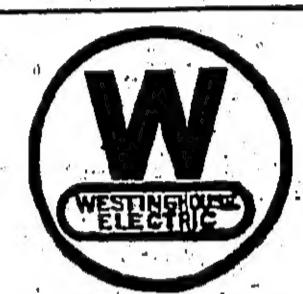
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Strong comments were made in an action at Birmingham County Court by Judge Ruegg on the conduct of an industrial assurance company. Mrs.

Emma Thomas, of Perry Barr, sued Jethro Kent, secretary of the British Workmen's Sick Benefit and Life Assurance Friendly Society, of Birmingham, for £8 2s. 3d. premiums paid on a life policy on her mother-Mr. Stanfon, for Mrs. Thomas, said that in 1912 she took out a policy

through Mr. Hawkins, a member of the society's executive, in respect of her mother-in-law and one on her father-in-law. In 1915 she took out another policy on her mother-in-law. In that year the father-in-law died and the policy was paid, but in 1917, having been told by an employee of the society that she had no insurable interest and could not benefit by the death of her mother-in-law, she claimed repayment of the premiums. She was offered the premiums back, less, 25 per cent, for office expenses, or a transfer of the policy to her husband, with a forfeiture of the premiums paid. She refused both offers. The policy described her as "daughter," though M. Hawkins knew she was the woman's daughter-in-law.

It was stated that the delence was under the Life Insurance Act, which said that no person without an insurable interest can benefit.

Judge Ruegg: I thought the judges of the High Court and the justices had shown the insurance companies that

Mr. Kent, secretary of the society, admitted that the proposal forms were destroyed two years ago with a lot of waste paper. Judge Ruczg: Do you say that

proposal forms, on which you generally refuse to pay, are waste paper? Mr. Williams (for the defence) May I suggest that " generally " is very strong word. Will your honour withdraw it?

Judge Ruegg: No. My experience is that industrial societies will not pay up if they can find any flaw in the proposal forms.

Giving judgment for Mrs. Thomas, with costs, Judge Ruegg said she knew nothing about insurable interests, but it was childish to suggest that Mr. Hawkins oid not. In the most favourable light, Mr. Hawkins might have forgotten the law or might not have known that Mrs. Thomas was the woman's daughter-in-law and not daughter, If that was the procedure of the society, the less people had to do with it the better. The society ought to have given back every penny with compound interest and an

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A PHILOSOPHER LEFT WONDERING.

Philosophers who have urged that filelicerual education has but little influence on the moral sense, that, in the words of Spencer, it is a defusion to imagine that "an ideal humanity might be forthwith produced by a perfect system of education," have nowadays but little difficulty in producing evidence in favour of their conten- lin, had no cause for enmity to the tion. In whatever direction they may British. So they met in No Man' east their eyes they can see highly Land and all the world stared and educated smiesmen engaged in actions | wondered. Such a scene was not which a Macchiavelli would have con- he witnessed again. In Berlin siderable difficulty in justifying. Fur- London it was seen that this would ther observations might lead him to never do. How could war be con point our in additional support of his ducted if the opposing armies treate contention, that the opposition to each other as comrades? A these actions came for the most part paganda of hate must be launched from the mass of the people who means must be taken to make the might be fairly estimated as mov- opposing armies enemies in fact and ing on a lower intellectual plane. It not merely in name. The propaganda would be to spoil a good case to say of hate which was so earnestly enterthat a high moral sense cannot accom- ed upon on both sides had its effect pany a high level of education. Our upon those who remained at home, but philosophers may be taken as unpre- an appreciably smaller effect upon fudiced in their outlook and ready to those who took an actual part in the acknowledge that there are indeed war in the field. At home it was many among the highly educated who played for all it was worth. Atrocity show a keen feeling for right conduct. was piled upon atrocity; fiendish just as among the uneducated there stories of brutal callousness were cirare many who have but little power culated and believed, even by quite of distinguishing between moral, and well educated people. In England the framoral actions. They would rest only correct view of the German was their claim on the fact that men with a man with a forehead "villainous every advantage of education showed low " and a habit of holding up his as little il not less power to guide hands on the least provocation and their conduct by principles of right shooting his captors on even less. and wrong as those who had received Germany, the Englishman required no education at all. If it be pleaded quite as healthy a reputation. that the war, being itself a frank ne- England the reception accorded British: furni to primitive methods of settling prisoners in Germany was taken as amerrels, has brought out all the showing the degraded state of the worst in man's nature, our philoso- German nation; it might equally have phers may rightly report that it is just been taken as a proof of the efficiency Be such times of stress, when human of the German propaganda or hate nature is most deeply tried, that the Our philosopher, contemplating these results of education should be most scenes and reflecting on the concluvisible; if, as claimed by some, educa- sions to be drawn from them, sees tion has an effect in raising the stan- the highly educated ...German and dard of conduct. If three of the most British authorities in the background highly educated nations in the world earnestly engaged in the propaganda, are observed to engage in a conflict of hate, and in the foreground the with all the ferocity of primitive German and British troops,—the rank tribes, such philosophers may well and file—striving to live up to their shrug their shoulders and ask what ferocious reputation. Wars have

else was to be expected. Some day perhaps a philosopher a terribly bloody business, and toolding such views will six down to enmity does not exist it has to write a moral history of the war, - created. But on which side lay the or, rather, we should say, a history deficiency of moral sense—whether on of the war on its moral side. His the propagandists in Berlin and Lonthoughts may then revert to that ex- don- or on the men in the field—our · traordinary scene which was witness- philosopher feels no doubts. This ed along almost the whole of the propaganda of hate now seems like a British from on Christmas Day 1914. thing far off, something that took place Had that fraternisation between the in a dream. Handless Belgian childpoposing armies any significance? ren., fat production from dead bodies.

He will note that it was a fraternisation, more between the men than between the officers and that it was fraternisation: between men from two nations which had no ancient grudge against each other. The French might regard the Germans as descendants of the men who had swept across France, entered her capital and torn from her two of her provinces, but the British had no such causes of enmity, and the German rank and file, whatever might be the feeling of their leaders and those back there in Ber-

he fought, and war is not a game but

gentlemen who mee at Paris might coercion, shall be formed. ancestors engaged in settling a quarrell triously taught in the schools, moralwell tilled educational field. Yet the Chromicle. treaty shows a lower morali plane than previous documents of the kind made between conquering and conquered nations. The inviolability of private property in war seemed like a permanent gain in moral progress: the Treaty swept it aside. The necessity, if wars were to cease, of leaving no scars, seemed too elementary an axiom to need emphasis. The treaty was constructed entirely on the opposite principle, leaving such bitterness that France has to petition Bri-

she fears the treaty will instigate. · Passing to affairs that have happened since the treaty, our philosopher sees the work of the Supreme Council, a body of highly educated gentlemen. He sees the Supreme Council continuing a war with Russia which had somehow been entered upon, on grounds which he can only conclude lie solely in a dislike for the form of

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-such are some of its leats, accepted government adopted by Russia. He at the time in the face of inquiries | sees the Supreme Council encouragwhich showed the absence of proof, ing Rumania to invade Hungary, Their highly educated originators which has also established a form of must be given due credit for the ap- Government which it dislikes, and he peal they made to the credulous public | sees the emergence of another governever willing to sup on fresh horrors. I ment in Hungary, more bloody, more But the war finished as all wars lerocious than its predecessor but must and the reign of reason return- cust on lines which have the approvaled,-or was expected to return of the Supreme Council. But what Here was a chance for the highly strikes him most are the protests raised educated statesmen, surrounded by in the countries whose governments their highly educated staffs, to show form the Supreme Council against the what education had done for them, in policies of their respective governevolving a higher moral sense. There ments, for he notes that these prowere great hopes. The invitation ex- tests come from the proletariat,—the tended to President Wilson was in less educated classes. It is they who itself a testimony to moral worth, demanded that Russia shall have the But as the discussion proceeded it was right of self-determination, that Hunseen that so far as right or wrong con- gary shall not be made a tool of, that duct was concerned, the body of a real peace, not a peace founded on

have been a gathering of our primal. Meanwhile ethics are being indusbefore they came down from the trees, ists were never more urgent on the From Russia, then entering upon a necessity of instruction, and the educcourse of terror, had come the slogan, ation of the workers occupies a good of the night of self-determination, deal of attention. The present dis-President Wilson had prefaced his contents have led to the conclusion journey to Europe by fourteen points that their monal outlook is deplorable. which were exemplary. But the Either education has spoiled them of Peace: Conference produced a treaty it has not been carried to the lengths which forgot all about the fourteen which result in the fine flower of into a mockery. " For 45 years, since -Council being reached. It is now too the previous great war in Europe, the late to draw back; the work must be nations had been diligently educating pressed on until that high level is themselves—partly to fight, for educ-, reached. - Our philosopher may be ated men make the best soldiers it left musing on the question of how has been discovered—and the army far self-interest neutralises moral culof diplomats who met at Paris, repre- ture and how far moral culture can be sented the full blown flowers of the developed by "education, - Japan

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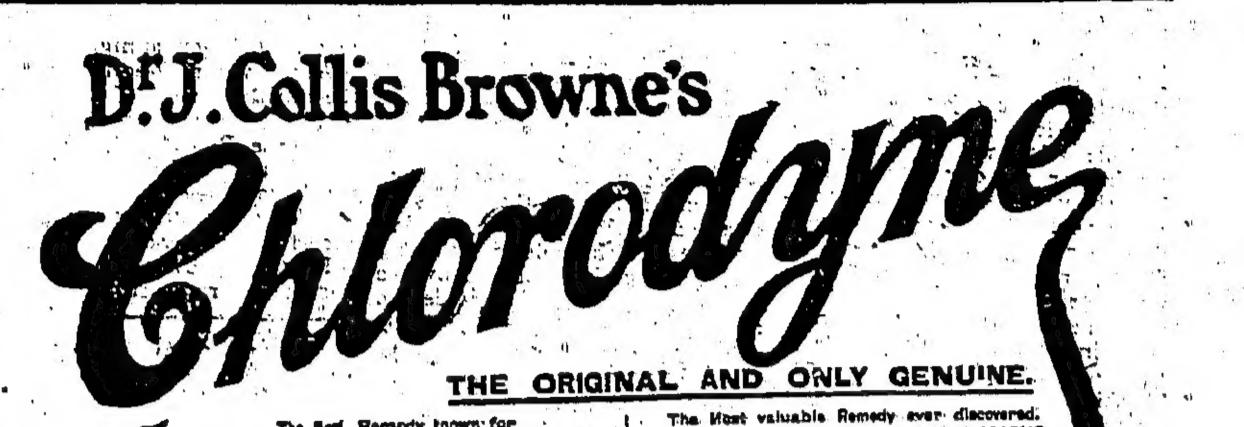
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Francisco May 26th and is due here, via Honolulu, Yokohama Kobe, and Nagau saki June 27. The B.S. KUREA MARU, leaves San Francisco June 8th and is due here, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasa-

The s.s. COLOMBIA, leaves San Francisco May 20th and is due here via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila,

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June 29th, and is due here via Honolulu, Yokohama, Nagasaki and Shanghai on

The s.s. IXION, leaves Seattle June 24th and is due here via Yokohama. Eche, and Manila, July 28.

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on Aug 4. PROTESHAUS, leaves Seattle July 11th, and is due here via Yoi ohama, Kobe and Manila August 15.

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The s.s. ST. ALBANS, kaves Melbourne June 1st, and is due here via.
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FROM CANADA.

The s.s. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, leaves Vancouver June 3rd, and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Manila on June 24. The s.s. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, leaves Varcouver June 23rd, and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on July 15.

FROM MANICA.

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila June 13th due here June 15th and leaves for Seattle, via Kobe and Yokohama,

The s.s. IXION, leaves Manila July 20th and is due here July 31st. sailing for Scattle via Kobe and Yokobama. The a.s. PROTESILAUS, leaves Manila August 13th, and is due here Aug. 15th, and sails for Seattle via Kote and

Yokohama August 25.
The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves. Manila Sept. 9th, is due bere Sept. 11th and sails for Scattle via Kobe and Yokohama Sept. 21.

PROE JAPAN.

The s.s. KIDDERPORE, leaves Yokoham's May 21st, is due here May 29th and leaves for Australia, via ports on May 30. The s.s. ARRATOUN APCAR, leaves Kobe May 26th, and is due here June 1.

The s.s. NELEUS, leaves Yokohama May 22nd, is due here via Kobe and Shanghai June 7th and sails for London, Amsterdam and Hamburg via Singapore, June 8. The s.s. JAPAN, leaves Kobe June 3rd and is due here June 9.

The s.s. NELLORE, leaves Yokohams June 2nd, is due here via Robe and Shangbai June 12. The s.s. HELENUS, leaves Yokchama

June 19th, due here, via Kobe and Shanghai July 5, and sails for London, Amsterdam and Hamburg, via Singapore, July 6. The s.s TALTHYBIUS, leaves Yokohema June zeth, due here via Kobe and

Shanghai, July 12th and sails for Liverpool, via Manila, Singapore, Genoa and Marseilles, July 12. Thes.s. EURYADES, leaves Yokohama June 1st. and is due here via Kobo and Shanghai June 17.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAIL. TRINITY SUNFAT MAY 30TH 1920.

Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Matins at 11 a.m.

Responses, Festal; Venite; Macfarren (31st day); Psalms, 20 (Macfarres) 33 (Tallis); Te Deum, Oakley in F. Jubilate, Ouseley in G. : Anthem, "Come up Hither" Spohr; Hymn, 1.60. N.B.—Psalm 29 verses 1, 5, 7, 8, G. P. in unison; Psalm 33 verses 1, 9, 8, 12, 15, 21 in unison : Hymn 160 verses 1, 4 in unison.

Evensong at 6 p.m.

Responses, Festal; Psalms, 93 (Stainer), 99 (Battishill). 115 (Wickes), Maguificat. Goss (7th evening); Nunc Dimittis, Mone; Hymns, 161, 163, 164. N.B.—Psalm, 93 verses I, 4, 6 in unison; Psalm, 99, verses I, 3, 9 in unison; Psalm 115, verses I, 9, 12, 16, 18 in union; Hymn, 161, verses, 3. 4, 6 in union : Hymn 163 verses, I, 4 in unison; Hymn 164 verses 1, 3 in quison.

Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Freacher: Rev. George J. Williams. Morning Service. 11 a.m. Fermon, Our Survival after Death. (Sunday Morning May 30th, Does Our very Identity Survive the Grave? Sunday Morning, June 6th What is Heaven Evening Service at 6 p.m. "Can we continue to say believe in God the Father Almighty!"

Trinity Sunday -- May 30th 1920.

Sa.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Song Matins and Sermon. Preacher: The Chaplain.

Peak Church."

8.15 a.m.-Holy Communion. 8.30 p.m.-Evening Service.

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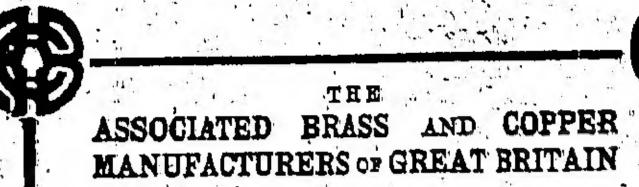
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Hollow, Pakhol and Halphong-Per KAIFUNG, 5 p.m. *Straits and *Bangkok-Per HAITAN,

Philippine Islands, *Shanghai, *North China. *Japan via Kobe and *Seattle—Per EDMORE, 5 p.m. *Swatow and *Bangkok—Per KAEO

SUNDAY, May 30. Straits, Bangkok, Calcutts and Aden-For TAKADA, 9 a.m. Ewstow, Amoy and Fermosa via Keelung - For KAIJO MARU,

*Straits—Per LIANG-*Swatow and

Shanghai and North China — Per KWANGSE, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, May 31.

Honolulu and San Francisco — Per WEST CADDOA, 11 a.m.

Faigon—Per JACOX, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, June 1. *Swatow and *Bangkok-Per CHUSAN, 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-Amoy, Shanghai and North China-

Per SUTYANG, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, June 3. *Shanghai and North Chins-Per SUN-*Shanghai, *North | China and *Japan via Kobe—Per KAMO MARU,

Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagataki, Canada, United States, Cantral and South America and EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.O.—Per EM-FRESS OF ASIA. Registration 9.45 a.m. (Letters 10.30 a.m.

FRIDAY, June 4. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-LOONG, 1 p.m. Philippine Islands—Per YUENSANG,

SATURDAY, June 5. Shanghai and North China-Per TEAN,

SUNDAY, June 6.
Weihaiwsi. Chefoo and Tientsin — Per HUICHOW, 9 a.m.
TUESDAY, June 8.
Philippine Islands, Japan via Moji
*Canada, United States, *Central and South America and EUROPE via VICT()RIA, B.O. — Per CHICAGO MARU, Regis-

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Fer HAI-HONG, 1 p.m.

tration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name

movements of steamers.

The D. & Co. Ltd., s.s. Lowther Castle arrived Kobe 28th May. The O. M. S. S. Co.'s a.s. Nile sailed from Shanghai on May 26th, and may be expected to arrive in Hong-long n Saturday May 29th at day-

The N.Y.K. s.s. Portland Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct ! on the 9th May and is expected here on the 99th May. The P. & O. S. N. Co., (Mc. Mc.) s.s.

Takads left Moji for this Port on the 25th inst, at am, and is due here on the 29th instint at about The D. & Co. Ltd., Bolton Castle left

Singapore 24th May due Hongkong 30th May. T.K.K. s.s. Sciyo Maru arrived at Yokohama on May 28th and sails May 30th for Honolulu, Hilo and San Francisco.

The .Q.P.O.S. Co.'s B.M.S. Monteagle arrived at Shanghai on the 26th May leaves there 28th May and is due at Hongkong on the 31st May.

G.P.O.S. Co's se Mattawa arrived at Karachi from Liverpool on the 19th May, leaves there about 27th May, and is due at Colombo

about May 31: B. & Co. Ltd., as Africa left The China Mail Steamship Company's Mr. Douglas B. Chapin, Mr. Clenn H. Shanghai 28th May, sails from offices were kept quite busy yesterday Culver, Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Giberson, Hongkong noon Tuesday 1st June. afternoon on account of the arrival of Mr. Ivor G. Gloppen, Miss M. B. The D. & Co. Ltd., s.s. Africa left The Ben Line s.s. Benvorlich from Ant- two off their vessels from San Francisco. Guilfoyle, Mr. Merle H. Guise, Mr. G. werp, Middlebro' and London, left the s.s. "Nanking" 15,000 tens, and the F. Hugh, Mr. Earl H. Knepper, Rev. Singapore for this port on the 26th s.s. "Nile" 14,000 tens. The "Nanking" James F. Melia, Mr. Walter McLeod.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shinnui Maru (Bombay

peoted here on the 6th June: The N.Y. K. s.s. Fushims Moru. (Ameri- Reid.) can Line) left Kobe for this port via Nagasavi, Shanghal and Manila on the 18th May and is expected here on the 7th June.

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The P. M. S. S. Co's. 'ss. Doylestown (Calcutts Line) left Singapore on May 28th and may be expected here on or about June 3rd.

The N. Y.K. s.s. Awa Maru (Liverpool Line) left Glasgow for this port via Suez on the 23rd April and is expected here on the 4th June.

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